

WEATHER FORECAST
Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Virginia: Local rains followed by fair
and cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair
and cooler; fresh southwest, shifting to
northwest winds.

The Times

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 80;
12 M., 85; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. M., 88; 9 P.
M., 81; 12 midnight, 82. Average, 84.5.

VOL. 17. NO. 154. RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902. PRICE TWO CENTS.

TEN MEN MUST ANSWER FOR LYNCHING CRAVEN

Prisoner's Jury Charges These With Being Implicated.
DURALLY UNDER ARREST
Another Has Left the Community, and the Arrest of the Others Expected To-Day—The Names Withheld.
Grand Jury Meets Monday.

TEN MEN ARE NAMED FOR LYNCHING CRAVEN
"The jurors, sworn to inquire, when, how and by what means the said Charles Craven came to his death, upon their oaths, say that on July 31, 1902, Charles Craven was taken from the county jail of Loudoun county, Va., to a point on the Washington turnpike, one half of a mile east of Leesburg, Va., and hung by the neck with a rope, and the body riddled with bullets and shot, resulting in death. Large number of persons were implicated in the lynching. From the conflicting testimony given, the jury are only able to connect the following persons with the breaking in of the jail and lynching of the prisoner. [Here follow ten names.] We, therefore, find that the said Charles Craven was wilfully and feloniously killed by being shot by several persons, the names of some of those who participated as principals and accessories before the fact being unknown to us, but amongst whom were the aforesaid names above repeated."—Finding of Coroner's Jury at Leesburg who investigated the lynching of Craven.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEESBURG, VA., August 5.—Ten men held by the coroner's jury to be a list of those responsible for the lynching of Charles Craven, near this city last Thursday. Four of these are under arrest, one has left town and it is believed that the other five will be arrested within twenty-four hours.
After three days of weary investigation of the Craven lynching, the accompanying verdict was returned by the coroner's jury at 3:50 this afternoon. The trial did not occasion much surprise. The investigation, which on Saturday was adjourned over until to-day in order to allow time to secure other witnesses, was resumed this morning promptly at 10 o'clock, and six additional witnesses were examined, including Deputy Sheriff M. M. Mock, of lower Loudoun, and Deputy Sheriffs Allison and Machen, of Fairfax. None of the deputy sheriffs mentioned the name of any party implicated in the lynching, and no other facts of value were disclosed. At 11:30 the evidence was all closed and the jury retired to consult of their verdict.
A list of the names named by witnesses was made up, and the jury spent the next four hours going through the voluminous testimony as to each man, and voting as to whether there was sufficient evidence to justify the return of his name. This was done in the forenoon, and the names of the ten men were taken out as men against whom sufficient evidence had been obtained to justify their being held for the grand jury.
ARRESTS BEING MADE.
The verdict was returned to the coroner at 2:30, but the names mentioned were withheld from the public and the various groups of reporters, so as to allow the officers to make the necessary arrangements without giving the parties a chance to escape. The first development was the arrest of Samuel H. Grimes, who was taken before Justice Charles F. Harrison, who committed him to jail, pending a preliminary examination to-morrow afternoon. Application for bail was made to Judge R. H. Tamm, but was refused, and Grimes was remanded to jail.
Upon inquiry it was found that Charles J. Lowenback, another of the ten whose names were returned, left town yesterday, and his whereabouts are not known to the authorities.
Scott Bradley and Ernest Paxson were originally placed in jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and are now held for the grand jury, while Charles Kimpke has been arrested in connection with the case. The names of the other parties identified with the lynching are not known to the public, but all probably be arrested and brought to Leesburg within the next twenty-four hours.

MINISTER'S WIFE WILL SUE HOME FOR CONFEDERATE WOMEN

Mrs. Mona Lawrence, of Lynchburg, Tells Sad Story. Sold Home to Raise Money She Claims is Withheld from Her Unjustly.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 5.—Mrs. Mona Lawrence, widow of the late Rev. J. P. Lawrence, of this city, has engaged an attorney to bring action against the Home for Confederate Women, of Richmond, which, she claims, is withholding from her the sum of \$200, which rightfully belongs to her.
A short while ago Mrs. Lawrence, on the advice of some friends, decided to go to the Home for Incurables in Richmond, where she could secure perfect rest and the proper treatment for the malady with which she was suffering. She forwarded the \$200, which, under the rules of the institution, it was necessary to pay. Her Richmond friend, who was looking into the matter for her, discovered that a room could not be secured for her at the Home for Incurables, and advised Mrs. Lawrence to go to the Home for Confederate Women. Mrs. Lawrence claims that the two hundred dollars was turned over to the management of the Home for Confederate Women, and that she was not satisfied with this institution. Mrs. Lawrence left the place and returned to Lynchburg, where she has been ever since.
Mrs. Lawrence claims that the accommodations at the Home for Confederate Women were not in any way suitable to her; that she asked the management to return to her the \$200 which she paid over to them, and that they had failed to do so, stating that the money had been turned into the general fund. Mrs. Lawrence also states that she has written to the management of the Home in regard to her \$200, but that she has received no reply from them. In order to raise the \$200 in question, Mrs. Lawrence sold her home in this city.

GRAND JURY TO ACT.
Coroner H. C. Fargert and his jury were certainly performing duty in the most painstaking and courageous manner, and it now remains for the grand jury to take the matter up next Monday and make such further investigations and disposition of the matter as seems to them fit. The high character of the grand jurors of Loudoun has often been remarked upon, and the men composing this jury can also be depended upon to uphold the cause of justice and vindicate, so far as it is now possible, the name of Loudoun county.

Norfolk Man Carries Off Honors.
(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., August 5.—In the second day's play of the South Atlantic Tennis Tournament, the honors were carried off by Agelasto, of Norfolk, and it is freely predicted that the championship will be won by him. He defeated C. Rogers, of Knoxville, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.
In the doubles Scott, of Atlanta, and Agelasto, of Norfolk, defeated Glenn and Colquitt, of Atlanta, 6-3, 7-5.

JAMES E. SCHOOLFIELD
Widely Known Evangelist Died Last Night in Danville.
(By Associated Press.)
DANVILLE, VA., August 5.—Mr. James E. Schoolfield, widely known as an evangelist, died here at 12:30 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, which became complicated with other ailments. He was prominent in this city, where he was identified with important developments and enjoyed the esteem and unbounded confidence of all classes. He was a prominent Mason and was at one time an officer of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Virginia. He was the founder of the Riverside Cotton Mills of this city and was for years engaged in the hardware business. He was 52 years old.

WILL NOT MEET IN JOINT DEBATE

Sentiment of the North Carolina Democrats Against Such Discussions.
Negro Boy, When Prevented, Hurled Hatchet at the Rescuer.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 5.—C. W. Vannoy, noted through his store window this evening and saw Frank Culbert (negro) in the act of sticking a lighted match to a crying boy in the alley. Rushing into time to prevent it he discovered that gasoline had been poured on the victim's clothing.
As he walked in the back door a hatchet hurled at him grazed his side. The enraged, foiled negro boy had sought this means of revenge for interruption of burning scheme. He is in jail.

First Steam Plow Ever Operated in Virginia

To-day, for the first time in Virginia, so far as known, a full-fledged locomotive will be used for plowing, in the place of horses and mules.
The experiment is to be made on the Curle Neck farm, owned by Mr. C. F. Senn, the millionaire sugar manufacturer, of Philadelphia.
Mr. Senn has sent to Curle Neck a combination plow that is really a half dozen or more plows all put together as one. And it would be difficult to get a sufficient number of mules hooked to it to be able to pull it along with ease. But mules will not be required. Mr. Senn has sent also a locomotive with the plow. To-day it will be tried.
Mr. Senn's manager has engaged Mr. Cook, the photographer, of this city, to come down and take a picture of the experiment. Mr. Cook will go on the Pocahontas, leaving Richmond at 7 o'clock this morning, and will drive back this afternoon. Curle Neck is about sixteen miles below Richmond. Just as the automobile and the bicycle are pressing the horse out of business, so now the steam engine is robbing the mule of his place on the farm.

THE PHILIPPINE FRIARS
An American Bishop Says They Have Suffered "Many Cruel Calumnies."
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, August 5.—At the meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, held here to-day, it was evident from the tenor of the remarks made that the convention would not regard the manifesto of Archbishop Ireland, warning against a discussion of the Administration's methods in the Philippines. At the evening meeting Bishop McPaul, of Trenton, N. J., was the principal speaker. He directed his attention to the treatment of the friars and the school question in the Philippines. The speaker stated that the Federation is deeply interested in obtaining just treatment for the friars in the Philippines, who had suffered, he declared, "so many cruel calumnies." Bishop McPaul also charged that in selecting the school teachers for the Philippines discrimination had been practiced

HALT, OR I'LL SHOOT, SAID PRETTY MATRON

Orders of Mrs. Scott Were Very Promptly Obeyed.

TROUBLE OVER A PHONE POLE
She Had Watched the Old One Pulled Down With Great Satisfaction, but When the Linemen Went to Put the New Pole in Position, They Found the Cavity Occupied.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 5.—"Halt or I'll shoot," were the words which greeted Chief Lineman Armfield and his crew this evening when they began putting in a new telephone pole in the excavation made in taking out the old one.
It was a stern command and a woman's voice. Looking up from the task of handling the heavy pole they were astonished and alarmed to find seated in the excavation Mrs. Preston Scott, a comely matron of twenty-four, who had been an interested spectator of the excavation and removal of the old pole with a double-barreled shotgun cocked and pointed directly at them. Her finger was on the trigger and there was grit in her gaze.
Operations were brought to a halt instantly. Mrs. Scott lowered her gun and told the crew no new pole should be planted; that the old one was on her lot, which embraced six feet more than had been estimated when it was planted; that she was perfectly satisfied at removal of old pole and had enjoyed the operation, but no new pole could go in the hole. The men beat a retreat and the hole is still there.
Mrs. Scott had watched with interest the excavation of the old pole adjoining her front yard, and while the men were engaged in getting the new one ready to plant she had taken her shotgun and occupied the cavity without being seen until the command to halt proceeded from the improvised rifle pit.
Her husband says he gave orders at dinner that the new pole should not be planted, but did not expect such heroic measures from his wife.

MILK FAILED TO QUENCH FIRE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

BLACKSTONE, VA., August 5.—During the severe storm which passed over this section yesterday afternoon lightning struck the house on the farm of Mr. S. G. Williams, near town, in which reside Tom Gale, colored, and his wife.
The house was set on fire, and Tom, having been told that water would not quench a fire caused by lightning, but that it required milk, got all the milk in the house and threw it in the blaze, but without success. Water was then used and the fire extinguished.
The lightning also struck Tom's banjo, burning off all the wire strings. Tom had professed religion recently, and his wife had been urging him to get rid of the banjo, as folks who "had 'ligion'" didn't play on banjos. Tom, thinking that his wife had been telling him correctly, since the Lord had struck his banjo, threw it out into the cornfield and left it to remain there.
Neither he nor his wife was hurt.
Lightning also struck and set fire to the stable of Dr. E. T. Adams, of Crewe, burning it entirely down. A wagon and harness and some feed were also burned. The horses were gotten out.

Speedy Justice Meted Out in Westmoreland.

THE NEGRO LOMAX TO HANG
Captain Rowe and His Fredericksburg Company Were on Hand to Preserve Order—Only One Exciting Incident During Day.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WARSAW, VA., August 5.—John Lomax, the negro charged with having assaulted Miss Costenbader on June 25th, was tried here to-day, found guilty and sentenced to be hung on September 9th. The Washington Guards from Fredericksburg, in command of Captain M. E. Rowe, brought Lomax from Alexandria by boat, were present to prevent trouble during the time the trial was going on, and conveyed the negro back to Alexandria. No demonstrations of a serious character occurred.

TWO NOTABLE ADDRESSES MADE AT BAR ASSOCIATION

President Elder Read Annual Address at Morning Session, and in Evening Hon. H. St. George Tucker Spoke on Enforcement of Legal Rights in Court of Equity.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 5.—There were two notable addresses delivered at the sessions of the Bar Association here to-day. At the morning session the president, Major Thomas C. Elder, made his annual address, and at the evening session Hon. H. St. George Tucker spoke on the "Enforcement of Legal Rights in a Court of Equity." There was no afternoon session, and this part of the day was utilized by many of the visitors in driving to points of interest in the vicinity.
Several driving parties were given, among the hosts being Congressman H. D. Flood, Mr. Carter Scott, Judge Norton and Mr. Aubrey Strode.
Numerous informal functions are on the programme for to-morrow and to-night. Several dinner parties have been arranged. There is no end to happenings which contribute to the pleasure of the Virginia Association, and many are planning to remain several days to further enjoy the delights in store at the Hot.

Montross, the county seat of Westmoreland, a village of about 300 inhabitants, was the scene of some excitement during the trial. At an early hour a large crowd assembled from all parts of Westmoreland and Richmond counties. The air was dense with excitement. The tragic death of the young girl from the explosion of kerosene since the continuance of the case last Monday week, and the possible effect of the absence of her direct testimony, increased the excitement.

MAJOR ELDER'S ADDRESS.
The president, Major Thomas C. Elder, of Staunton, this morning delivered a scholarly address on the subject, "Private Business Corporations in Virginia." It afforded the learned gentleman the opportunity for the display of his literary gifts and the paper dealing, as it does, in large measure with corporations in relation to the new Constitution, will prove a valuable addition to Virginia literature.
The most striking utterances of the speaker were:
"Under existing industrial conditions corporations are really necessary for the conduct of many business enterprises, which, to be conducted with profit, require more capital than an individual partnership is willing or can put into them. And, as already stated, a State or community which would keep pace with the march of material progress must make use of them."
"But to be really valuable they must be constructed and maintained on solid foundations."
"The work of corporations in Virginia should, so far as practicable, be done by domestic corporations—by corporations formed under the Constitution and laws of the State, and subject to them in all respects. It should be made convenient and easy for every one proposing to deal with a corporation to ascertain its condition and business contracts with a corporation will be entered into with

INDICTMENT FORMED.
At 9 o'clock Lomax arrived in charge of Deputy Sheriff S. J. Sandy, and guarded by the Fredericksburg company of State troops, known as the Washington Guards, fifty-two strong, under the command of Captain M. E. Rowe. The grand jury, which had been called in special session during the day, returned a true bill on two counts, charging Lomax with rape, the other with attempt to commit rape. Either offense under the Virginia statutes is punishable with death.
Immediately upon the indictment followed the arraignment of the prisoner and his trial. The trial, which proceeded in the forenoon, was conducted in the courtroom, contrary to expectations, and the prisoner was brought to the bar guarded by a squad of soldiers.

THE RISING SUN TO WITNESS NOVEL AND ROMANTIC WEDDING
Without parallel in Virginia and remarkable in the extreme will be the marriage at sunrise this morning of Mr. Charles William Beebe, of New York, and Miss Mary Blair Rice, in the garden of the "Oaks," at Cole's Ferry, Va.
Miss Rice has selected this early hour for her wedding because of the freshness and beauty of the day at its beginning. The old garden of her home is picturesque and lovely and about it are a multitude of associations.
The officiating minister will be the Rev. William Miller, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The witnesses of this interesting and uncommon wedding compose a house-party now the guests of the bride-elect.
This handsome young lady is a granddaughter of Justice and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, of New York, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crenshaw Rice, of Cole's Ferry.

CAPTAIN ROWE ALERT.
The only exciting incident during the trial occurred when, after the reading of the indictment, it was announced that they were hung, and that there was a possibility of no verdict. At this point Captain Rowe rushed a reserved squad into the courtroom, and brought them to the bar. Within a few moments, however, it was announced that the jury had agreed, and they filed into court with a verdict of guilty, ascertaining the prisoner's punishment as death. A great feeling of relief swept over the crowd after the judge had pronounced sentence of death, fixing as the date of execution the 9th of September—noon.
The prisoner was immediately placed under guard and conveyed to the steamer Randall en route for Alexandria, there to be held until the date of his execution. Hon. R. J. Washington, Commonwealth's Attorney, and C. Conway Baker conducted the prosecution. W. T. Richmond, of the bar, defended the accused. The negro Lomax, while pleading not guilty, seemed absolutely insensible to the horror of the sentence pronounced against him. No further trouble is feared.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.
FORECAST.
Wednesday local rains, followed by fair and cooler weather; Thursday fair and cooler; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.
Highest temperature—4 P. M. 89
Lowest temperature yesterday 79
Mean temperature yesterday 79
Normal temperature for August 79
Departure from normal temperature 0
Precipitation during past 24 hours 0



LOCAL.
Street Committee took no action on amending telephone franchise.
Rumor of murder draw large crowd to Seventh and Sixth Streets.
Chestnut Hill citizens will bring suit against Passenger and Power Company.
Julian Hoekins given \$400 and a lifetime job by Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company for loss of a leg.
Miss Mary Ashley Bell will sing in St. Paul's choir.
Governor issues regulation on Maryland Executive for one of the Loudoun lynchings.
Dr. Lipscomb chosen to succeed Captain Fry as secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macon College.
Mrs. Maria Carrington died yesterday in Bath county.
Richmond Elks leave to-day for Salt Lake City.

VIROGINIA.
Coroner's jury at Leesburg concludes investigation of Craven lynching and implicates ten persons. Four under arrest. John Lomax convicted in Westmoreland county of criminal assault and sentenced to be hanged September 9th.
Mrs. Lawrence, of Lynchburg, will sue Home for Needy Confederate Women to recover money paid for admission.
Hattie Price takes laudanum in a grave-yard at Alexandria and soon expires.
Ninth District Republicans decide to nominate a candidate for the legislature.
Evangelist James E. Schoolfield dies at his home in Danville.
Tobacco and other crops in many sections of the State injured by hail and storm.
Home of an old darkey in Nettoway county struck by lightning and the metal string of his banjo burned off.
Officers elected for the Jamestown Exposition and the work to be pushed rapidly ahead.

GENERAL.
Andrew D. White has resigned his position as ambassador at Berlin.
King Edward returns to London to-day much improved.
Cuba is preparing to negotiate a loan.
Freight steamers in collision on Lake Erie. One is sunk and three lives are lost.
Schooner in helpless condition picked up on the Atlantic and sixty-five lives saved.
Conditions unchanged in the Pennsylvania coal strike centers.
Habeas corpus case before Judge Goff at Clarksburg, W. Va.
Catholic bishop defends the Philippine friars at Chicago.
Italian prelate appointed Apostolic delegate at Manila.
President Roosevelt is still at Oyster Bay.
No successor has been appointed for Commissioner Ross, of the District of Columbia.
A small horse springs a surprise at Saratoga.

INCREASED TENSION REPORTED FROM COAL STRIKE CENTERS

Large Force of Military Necessary at Shenandoah—Colliery Starts at Scranton—Strikers on the Alert at Wilkesbarre—Habeas Corpus Case at Clarksburg.

(By Associated Press.)
SHENANDOAH, PA., August 5.—Burgess town, President David R. Jones, of the City Council, and Chief of Police John Fry held a conference with General Gobin to-day, and confessed their inability to cope with the situation as it exists in the southern section of Shenandoah. The Cambridge colliery, owned by Mr. Jones and Squire McGuiness, is located there. The borough officials told the General that men gather in that part of the town and molest every person, not excepting the women, that happens along. Men, they say, can no longer work there in safety. The burgess said that one man in this crowd had boasted that their object was murder. If they could find the man they are seeking. Threats are openly made, and the officials requested that troops be sent there. General Gobin consented to station two companies of infantry in that locality, and on the road leading to Turkey Run Hill.

ITALIAN WORKMAN SHOT.
At Girardville, six miles from here, an Italian workman named James Caparelli, coming from the Girard washery, was to-day shot in the leg and slightly injured. He had been engaged at work which had been forbidden by the union, and had been warned several times to quit. This morning on his way home he was met on the road by half a dozen unknown men, who began to beat him. Caparelli ran, and as he did so one of the men fired at him. Some of the buckshot hit him in the leg. He managed to walk to a physician's office, and after having the shot extracted from his leg, he walked to the Lehigh Valley Railroad station and boarded a train for Hazleton. Burgess Jones is investigating the assault.

THREE SOLDIERS RAN.
Report was made to headquarters to-day that three members of Company I, of the Twelfth Regiment, were chased by a crowd of men last night on the outskirts of the town, and that the soldiers had sought refuge in the house of Squire McGuiness, at Frackville. The militiamen met the "Squire," and he took them to his home, and kept them there until to-day, when they returned to camp.
Brigadier-General Gobin in the meantime heard of the incident, and sent cavalry over to Frackville, but before the troops reached there the three men had returned to camp. General Gobin said the three soldiers would be court-martialed.

TWO CARRIED TO JAIL.
The two foreigners were held in \$200 bail each on various charges in connection with the riot. After the hearing they were taken in a carriage surrounded by a company of soldiers to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. The journey to the station was made on a run through the foreign element. At the depot Company K, of the Fourth Regiment, was lined up in charge-bayonet formation. On the bluff overlooking the station there were more than 10,000 strikers. The crowd was kept at a distance and the men were soon on their way to the Pennsylvania jail.

EVICTED BY HER FATHER ON VERGE OF STARVATION
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, August 5.—It has just become known that Mrs. Mary O. Lindsay, former wife of R. McKay Ormsby, the noted lawyer, who was associated with Charles O'Connor in the defense of Jefferson Davis, was evicted by her father from his household here nearly a year ago.
Lindsay, whose husband is dead, is sixty-five years of age, and was too proud to tell her relatives or friends of her predicament, and only a few days ago it was discovered that she was on the verge of starvation. Friends immediately came to her aid, and they will take care of her in the future, rather than see her placed in some home for the aged.